ST. LOUIS, MO., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1962.

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# FEDERAL OFFICE-HOLDERS ARE ORDERED TO CEASE LOBBYING.

Persistent and Organized Attempts to Influence Legislation in Their Behalf Become Such a Nuisance That an Executive Order Becomes Necessary--Unions Formed by Uncle Sam's Emploves to Push Bills Through Congress.

### PRESIDENT ISSUES DRASTIC ORDER TO GOVERNMENT EMPLOYES FORBIDDING THEM TO ASK FOR MORE PAY. 2 Was Once Prisoner of War in

Washington, Jan. 31.-The President has boned the following executive order: "All officers and employes of the United States of every description serving or under any of the executive departments, and whether so serving in or out of Washington, are hereby forbidden, either lirectly or indirectly, individually or through associations, to solicit an increase of pay or to influence, or attempt to influence, in their own interests any legislation whatever, either before Congress • or its committees, or in any way save through the heads of departments in or under which they serve, on penalty of dismissal from the Government service.

(Signed) "THEODORE ROOSEVELT." "White House, Jan. 31, 1862."

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington, Jan. 31.-President Roosevelt to-day, after consultation with the Cabinet, issued the above significant order. The lobbying of officeholders, not only for higher salaries, but for other legislation in which they are personally interested, has become such a nuisance in Congress that

It was thought the only thing that could stop it was an executive order.

The matter was first called to the attention of the President by the officials of the Post Office Department, and later other Cabinet members impressed on him the necessity of taking some action. The practice among officeholders of lobbying in Congress has fown to such an extent that regular unions have been formed for the purpose of influ-

Chairman Cannon of the House Committee on Appropriations said to-night that the order is a great necessity, and he is glad that it has been issued. It has been the custom for years, he said, for officeholders in large numbers to influence legislation in their behalf, both through committees and individual members in Congress. They do this persomelly, by letter or through friends. Mr. Cannon thinks that this practice should be stepped, and that the President's order would have the desired effect.

## RAILROAD COMPANY ADOPTS BABY LEFT ON TRAIN.



WISS OKLA CHOCTAW-GULF.

by the corporation.

IC SPECIAL

abandoned on a train of the Oklahoma and Gulf Railway and

leave your baby on the train, the

ereafter legally belongs to the rail-

on one of its passenger trains, A

Children's Home in this city, and

hite, Kas., Jan. 31.-If you should for-

company, unless you can prove your

fine lace dresses and flannels, pretty shoes. hoods, mitts, and, in fact, everything that goes to make a child look like she is of rich parentage. The Children's Home officers have been instructed to send the bill to the general offices of the Choctaw route. and all requisitions are honored in the exount columns.

Miss Okla Choctaw-Gulf Is the

Daughter of a Great

Corporation.

TOT IS ROLLING IN WEALTH.

Lest Friday a young woman boarded a Choctaw passenger train at Parkersburg. Ok. She carried a large basket, seemingly filled with bundles. The basket was placed on the seat beside her, and when she left the train at Weatherford she forzot, it seems, to take the basket along. Upon removing the baby from the basket

note was found, reading:

"I was born December 12, 1901, I have no father or mother. Please take me to Wichita, Kas., to the Orphans' Home." According to this note, the baby was only 2 months old, but it is certainly 6 months, perhaps older than that. The conductor

Choctaw, Oklahoma and Gulf Railway taken it upon himself to act as personal sponsor for the youth, and all orders emanate on one of its passenger trains. A In Paris, Ill., claims that the child fore, it seems that Miss Okla is destined twen to him. A woman has appeared to become the child of a great company. no other child having such a unique parent age. Two days after the child was place But the rallway company holds on in the home here a strange woman cam-fourly to its foundling, and says it and demanded that it be turned over to her. When asked to await the arrival of of the floest wards in the Wichita persons who could identify, she refused. en's Home has been set agert for The baby is quite healthy, and will un-Miss Okia Choctaw-Gulf, as this foundling doubtedly grow up to be a credit to the

# **GIGANTIC STEAMSHIP TRUST** WILL CONTROL THE OCEAN.

has been named. She has a special nurse, benevolence of the company rearing her.

Companies Owning Boats Plying Between England and America Reach Agreement in Regard to Outward Freights-Advanced Bates on Grain, Flour and Provisions Go Into Effect To-Day.

Now York, Jan. 31 .- It was definitely anaced to-day that the various steamship lines whose fleets ply between American and English ports had reached an agreement regarding outward freights and that he new rates would go into effect to-day. gh only three classes of shipment are affected by the freight-pool rates into ad American ports seem to have entered. ee are the most important of all utward cargoes, including grain, flour and

each of these freight charges have en increased greatly, grain being adfrom %d per bushel to 1%d. Flour es from 6s 3d per ton to 7s 6d, and pro-

from 7s 61 to 10s per ton. high denied by every agent who was tes is generally believed to have been connected with the recent arrivals the several foreign representatives

various lines. came by the White Star line week ago, and ever since their tion at Liverpool the cables were my with rumors as to what was so many of them to this country me time. These denied to-day thu pearance here had anything to do maritime cucies much significance ed to the fact that this new pool have been formed so soon after their

enger Rates Not Affected. as could be searned this evening no of interests regarding passenger her cabin or steerage, has been

ed, but with the establishment of community of interest as regards charges, some other and perhaps ice is confidently predicted. ing is certain, shippers of grain, provisions will hereafter have to increased charges demanded or stuff at home. Every Eritish and an line has been brought into the stiop, and, while it is possible that the German companies might com-

two German directors of the Hamburg American line and the North German Lloyd, who are now on their way to New York, reach this port. But even should they refuse to enter the agreement, such re-fusal would not affect the situation much as the freighters of those two companies cumerous and capacious as they are, would be wholly unable to carry the vast amoun of freight which annually moves eastwar

from this country.

It was explained that the agreement does not affect westward freights, and, although going into effect to-day, does not apply to any vessel already laden. Every company signatory to the agreement has the privilege of withdrawing at any time after due no-tice has been given to the others.

Sanderson's Explanation.

Bowne Sanderson, agent of the Wilson Line, is authority for the statement that discussed for many months and was th outcome of the depression in freights, from all lines have been suffering for a long time. The new rutes, it is said. leave a margin of profits on all freights carried eastward, whereas, it was urged. that under the former schedule the rates no

more than paid the cost of handling.

This consolidation will be a serious blow to ships of the type called tramp—the homanic freighters which ply from port to port seeking such cargoes as they may find

Most of these are British register, and it is predicted the combination will fo out of service or bring about their sale to some of the lines in the pool, as it is believed they can compete with the ocean trust, a combination which will b enabled to dictate railroad as well as ocean

# FIVE HUNDRED CONVERTED.

Union Revival Meeting at Hannibal Very Successful.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Hannibal, Mo., Jan. 31.-The union revival meeting, which has been in progress here for the last three weeks under the auspices of the Ministerial Association, with Doctor H. M. Wharton, the noted revivalist, doing the preaching, closed to-night with 50 conversions.

# DEATH COMES TO MRS. M. A. E. MCLURE.

First President of First Chapter, Daughters of Confederacy, Passes Away, Aged 91.

WARM FRIEND OF THE SOUTH.

Her St. Louis Home-Nursed Wounded Soldiers on the Battlefield.

Mrs. Margaret A. E. McLure, the first president of the first chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy, and a member of Margaret A. E. McLure Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, which was named for her, died at 9:39 o'clock last night at her home. No. & Vandeventer place, from the effects of a fall that she received about two months ago. She was 91 years old and had been an invalid for several years.

Few women in St. Louis had a more interesting history than Mrs. McLare, She had lived here a great number of years and her name was identifical with many



MRS. MARGARET A. E. McLURE, One of the organizers of the Daughters of the Confederacy, who died last night. She was 91 years old.

events that compose a part of the city's history. When the Civil War began Mrs. McLure was made a prisoner in her home by the Federals because of her Southern sympathles, and she was forced to fice to the South for protection.

When Vicksburg fell she was at Jackson, Miss., doing all that she could to aid the cause of the Confederacy, to which she was devoted.

Later she went to Alabama, and all-through the four years of bitter conflict she was busiest where the battle was the thickest, doing what she could to minister to the poor and suffering men in gray. When the soldiers needed help and assistance, if she was near and relief was procurable they always received it. After the surrender at Appenantex she returned again to St. Louis and since then has lived here.

monuments and perpetuating the memory of the men who died in the Southern cause was Mrs. McLure. She helped to found the society of the Daughters of the Confederacy, and later became active in the work of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, which had the same objects in

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tian devotion to the cause which was so dear to her and her people.

Mrs. McLure was born at Parkersburg, W. Va., which city was named for her family. She bore relations to many of the teading families of the South and there was hardly a battle that was fought in the long years of warfare that some one did not fail that was near and dear to her.

Of the immediate relatives who survive her are Churles D. McLure and Mrs. Charles Clark of St. Louis, and Lewis McLure of California, all her children. She was a member of the Church of the Holy Communion, Episcopal, and had been a worshipper of that faith all of her life. The arrangements for the funeral have not been made.

#### LEADING TOPICS -IN-

### TO-DAY'S REPUBLIC.

THE SUN DISES THIS MODNING AT 50 AND SETS THIS EVENING AT 5:21. THE MOON RISES TO-MORROW

WEATHER INDICATIONS. For St. Louis and Vicinity-Cloudy. with snow flurries probable, and stationary temperature.

For Missouri-Fair in east, snow it west Saturday; fair and colder Sun-For Illinois-Fair Saturday and Sun-

1. Two Members of Last House Arrested.

Miss Roosevelt Disturbs Diplomats. 2. Relief for Cuba Causes Trouble

Weinbrenner May Succeed Boble,

3. A Very Busy Day in Society.

4. Race Results. General Sporting News.

5. Neighborhood News, At the Sidener Inquiry

Commissioners' Work Near the End. Steps to Condemn the Catlin Tract.

Morgan Assails the Philippine Blil. John Philip Sousa as a Novelist.

Gossip of Authors and Their Work. 8. New Styles in Silks.

Church.

Prince Henry's Itinerary Now Complete. 9. Evangelistic Meetings at Old People's

Young People's Societies. 10. Republic "Want" Advertisements.

Birth, Marriage and Death Records. II. Rooms for Rent and Real Estate Ad-

Raliway News From All Points. Speculators Break Grain Market. In the Chicago Grain Pit.

Prices Well Sustained for Local Securi-13. Wall Street Discouraged.

Weekly Bank Clearings.

14. Trade Conditions Favor Large Spring Lace Industry to Have Receiver.

# DESPERATE MEN AIDED BY WOMAN FIGHT FOR LIFE.

Escaped Convicts, Under Sentence of Death, Wounded in Struggle With Officers.

MEET ON A LONELY HIGHWAY.

Warden's Wife, Who Fled With Prisoners, Attempts Suicide When Her Lover Falls.

OFFICERS ESCAPE UNINJURED.

Edward Biddle Is Expected to Die, John Biddle May Not Live, but Mrs. Soffel Is Likely to Recover.

WOMAN WHO BELPED HIM.

"Mrs. Soffel gave up everything for . us, and I was bound to back her. • I did not shoot her. She shot her. •

"I still have some heart, and I have . gratitude for the woman who helped •
us to escape. She did it out of good • sympathy for us. I told her I was . guiltless of the crimes for which I 
 was about to be executed."—Extract 
 From Dying Statement of Edward

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 31.-Edward Biddle, dying in the jail at Butler; John Biddle. riddled with buckshot and in a precarious condition, and Mrs. Peter K. Soffel, lying in the hospital with a self-innicted bullet wound in the breast-that is the sequel of the sensational escape of the Biddle brothers from the Allegheny County Jall, aided by Mrs. Soffel, the wife of the jail warden, on Thursday morning.

The close of the Biddle tragedy came late this afternoon in a lonery, snow-covered road, two miles east of Prospect, Butler County, near Mount Chestnut, Two doubleteam sleighs, filled with eight officers. three of them Pittsburg detectives, John Reach, Albert Swinhart and Charles Mc-Govern, met the two Biddles and the weman in a one-horse sleigh, stolen at Perrys viile, and at once opened fire on the trie, The Biddles returned the fire, after jumping out of the sleigh.

Mrs. Soffel's wound was through the breast. Edward Biddle was shot in the left firm, in the breast, and in one leg. John Biddle was reldled with buckshot in the breast and head.

#### OFFICERS UNITE IN THE DEADLY PURSUIT.

The Pittsburg efficers were met at Butler this afternoon by Deputy Sheriffs Rainey and Hoon and Officers Frank Holliday and Aaron Thompson, the latter under command of Chief of Police Robert Ray of Butler. The officers were certain that they were on the right trail, and that it was only a question of time when they would overtake the escaping condemned murderers

and their companion.

The Biddles and Mrs. Soffel ate dinner at The Biddles and Mrs. Soffel ate dinner at J. J. Stephens's house at Mount Chestnut, five miles east of Butler. They had made a detour of the town of Butler, and, after a defour of the fown of Butler, and, after going several miles east, turned north and then west. The Pittsburg officers, only a few miles in the rear, took the wrong road for about eight miles, but when they found their mistake they made up lost time by telephoning and telegraphing aheau for fresh horses.

fresh horses.
They reached Mount Chestnut less than half an hour after the Biddles and Mrs. Soffel had left the place. At this point William Watson, storekeeper, had fresh orses awaiting them and the chase for began anew. SLEIGHS OVERTAKE

### FUGITIVE DESPERADOES.

The two sleighs carrying the eight officers met the Biddles and Mrs. Soffel at Me-Clure's barn, two miles from Mount Prospect. The Biddles having learned 'hey were almost overtaken, and taking what they considered the only chance they had, drave ensward and nei their door.

drove eastward and met their doom.

The Pittsburg and other officers were armed with Winchester rifles and revolvers of large caliber. They shot to kill. The Biddles tried to kill to the last of their string, but not one of the eight officers has a wound as a result of the battle.

When the detectives got within about skry yards of the fugitives they opened fire. The Biddles promptly answered with

shotgun and revolvers.

When Edward Biddle fell and she saw she was about to be captured, she fired a

builet into her breast. An examination by physicians shows that she will recover, as the builet was deflected by her corset and the wound is comparatively slight. Edward Biddle received a bullet in the breast, which penetrated his right lung and will probably end his life in a few hours. John Biddle may recover, as his wounds, though numerous, falled to reach a vital spot. The escape of the officers is considered miraculous. The Biddles have demonstrated on several occasions that they are good marksmen, and why they should have falled to-day to bring down their men is

After the Biddles fell to the snow-covered After the bindles ten to the show-turning ground the officers picked up the apparently lifeless bodies of Mrs. Soffel and the Biddles and took them back to Butler.

EDWARD BIDDLE MAKES DYING STATEMENT.

At the fail to-night Edward Biddle called I have been accused of a great many

serious crimes. I admit that I could have committed many, the opportunities for them presenting themselves. I want to say now that I did not kill Detective Fitzger-ald nor did I shoot Thomas Kahney, nor was my brother implicated in the latter

affair.

"Mrs. Soffel aided us in getting out of the county jail and had it not been for her we would have made our escape to-day. She gave up everything for us, and I was bound to back her. I did not shoot her. She shot herself, O, father, blees me, and tell me that my sins are forgiven.

"Although I have been pictured to you as I sail nave some hear."

a desperate man, I still have some heart and I have gratifude for the woman who helped us to escape. She merely did it out good sympathy for us. I persuaded ner o go it. I told ner I was guntless of the crime, for which I was about to be executed, and she was impressed and yielded to my uggestion. I punped it all." Lucking up, he saw several reporters and recognized them as the men who had re-

ported ail his crimes and his trial. "You blackguards, you are the cause of the bitter feeding that has been engendered against us. You created the public senti-

# MISS ROOSEVELT DISTURBS DIPLOMATS.

Her Proposed Visit to King Ed ward's Coronation Dampens Hopes of Pro-Boers.

### QUIET OPPOSITION IS BEGUN

That the Girl Should Wear Royal Purple Awakens Scorn of Rock-Ribbed Members of President's Own Party

The Republic Bureau, 16th St. and Pennselvania Ave. Washington, Jan. 31.—The report that Miss Alice Roosevelt will be an honored guest at the coronation was at first received with incredulity throughout the diplomatic and official world of Washington. It is gradually taking shape as a fact to be admitted, and diplomats are busy forecasting the influence of this visit at this time.

The unofficial announcement comes as a cold douche upon the hopes of the pro-Boers, as such a courtesy on the part of the President of the United States can not fall to strengthen the British policies. The antiimperialists are also incensed. Considerable delicacy is observed in criticisms, as Americans are leathe to bring the personality of such a young girl into the maeistrom of in-ternational bickerings; but it is pointed out that the British press and politicians will not fall to use the eclat of this event in its widest possible scope.

Gossip about this occurrence comes at a

moment most opportune for British state-craft. Great Britain is absolutely solated in Europe, but this extraordinary interna-tional couriesy cannot be explained to con-

tional courtesy cannot be excluded to con-tinental diplomats as the mere whim of a petted young girl and the doting fondness of an affectionate parent.

The shrewdest diplomats here say that should this rumor develop into fact it will tend to obviate some of the shrewdest diplomacy of past years, through which Great Britain has been brought to psace-fully and contentedly consider an interven-tion proposition. It is also pointed out that should this news be officially verified all hope that President Roosevelt's ancestral traditions might influence bine in favor of

traditions might influence bim in favor of the Boers must be abandoned.

The Boer interests and the anti-imperial-ists and anti-Royalists have loined hands to prevent what they consider a catas-trophe. Shrewd leaders of the Republicans are also quietly encouraging the conare also quietly encouraging the cam-paign. It is doubtful if the sweet will of a sweet young girl was ever arrayed against

a sweet young girl was ever arrayed against such a gigantic combination as confronts Miss Roosevelt's desire to see the pegeant of King Edward's coronation.

The mere fact that a daughter of the President should be arrayed in royal purple and be a feature of a monarchic pageant is greeted here with scorn by rock-ribbed Republicans, and if President Roosevelt withstands the pressure upon him he will have evidenced such steadfastness of purpose that all politicians will be frightened because of his grimness of determination.

### EARTHQUAKE SHATTERS PEAK. Great Landslide Follows Shocks

Felt in Washington. Port Townsend, Wash. Jan. 21.—According to a report which has just reached here an earthquake and landslide occurred in tended statement in connection therewith. Port Townsend, Wash., Jan. 31 .- Accordhe Olympic Mountains, in the western p tion of Jefferson County, just prior to the brought here by a passenger atriving from lown the straits, who stated that the Indians report that several earthquake sho were felt, which were followed by a crash

The next day Indian hunters came to the coast and reported that one of the peaks it the Olympic range had broken off and slid into a small valley, almost filling it with dirt and snow. The little valley was uninhabited and was a favorite hunting ground

# MOBERLY POST OFFICE FIGHT.

Kerens Said to Have Abandoned Kelly-Akins Men Hopeful.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Washingotn, Jan. 31 .- There is quite a con test on over the appointment of Postmaster at Moberly, Colonel Kerens left Washingon this morning and before departing it i said that he withdrew his indersement o Tom Kelly, the present Postmaster, Wiliam H Maynard, the Deputy Postmaster. is making a strong fight for the office, and his chances now seem to be good. The G. A. nard and the Akins men predict that he will be appointed.

Charges have been filed to-day against Kelly. They allege that, through the help of Kerens, he built a frame building at Mo berly at a cost of about \$2,500 and induced Office at \$900 a year for a period of ten years. The Akins men think this will prevent his reappointment, if their other ef

### FIREMAN LOSES WEDDING RING. Engineer Crouch Thinks His Com-

The loss of \$29 and his gold wedding ring while responding to an alarm of fire sounder from the corner of Sixth and Moronn streets yesterday afternoon at 5:45 o'clock and the loss of two other articles of per sonal property while going to fires within

pany's Number a Hoodoo.

the last three weeks, has almost convinced Al Crouch, engineer of Fire Company No. 13, that there is something inauspicious in Crouch had cashed the check for his monthly salary a short time before the alarm sounded. He put \$3 and the ring

in his pocketbook. While changing his clothes the gong rang in the engine-house Crouch leaped into his seat on the engine Crouch leaped into his seat on the engine, which he was temporarily driving, and with his colthes hanging loosely about him drove to the fire. The swinging of his watch, which he carried in the pocket with his money, attracted his attention. Investigation at the scene of the fire revealed the loss of his money and ring.

Despite an immediate search along the route traversed by the engine on the way to the fire, the pocketbook was not found. Crouch has advertised for the return of his property. He says he believes he will recover the lost valuables.

About three weeks ago Crouch lost his

About three weeks ago Crouch lost his uniform cap on the way to a fire in North St. Louis. Last Sunday a week he lost a gold ring and a few days ago he misiaid a part of the harness.

Hamilton, Brown Shoe Co.'s Shipments Shipments from Dec. 9, 1900, to 

# TWO MEMBERS OF LAST HOUSE ARE ARRESTED.

Delegate Harry A. Faulkner and Fermer Delegate Julius Lehmann Charged With Testifying Falsely Before Grand Jury in the Investigation of the Suburban Railway Bribery Case - Both Taken in Custody on Berch Warrants and Give Bond.

### FURTHER INDICTMENTS EXPECTED WITH FINAL REPORT TO-DAY.



HIDGE HORATIO D (WOOD) Who administered the oath to and instruc-ed the December Grand Jury, which is in-vestigating the bribery charges, and who will be succeeded on the bench by Judge

JUDGE O'NEILL RYAN. Who will assume the bench in Division-9 of the Criminal Court, and will have charge of the February Grand Jury, which will continue the investigation of more death of the court of the cou

municipal bribery. Bench warrants, charging perjury, were issued yesterday against Delegate Harry A. Faulkner and Julius Lehmann, ex-member of the House. Both were arrested in the

Four Courts and later released on bond. The maximum penalty upon conviction of the crime of perjury is fixed by the statute The character of witnesses examined yesterday indicates that the Grand Jury is still concerned chiefly with the investigation of the Suburban Railway franchise deal. Among

the witnesses were Judge Wilbur F. Boyle, Chauncey I, Filley, Otto Stifel and Thomas C. Kimber, secretary of the Suburban Company.

All the witnesses thus far subpoensed have been interrogated, but there is a likeliod of several additional being summoned to-day to complete the work thus far undertaken. The Grand Jury's report will be made this afternoon, and it is almost certain that a

the Grand Jury's report will be made this afternoon, and it is almost certain that a batch of indictments will be returned into court along with the report.

It is reported among those best posted on the trend of affairs in the Grand Jury room that the present Grand Jury has confined itself more particularly to securing evidence against persons involved in the Suburban franchise deal, leaving its successor free to take up other phases of municipal corruption which will be to sched on in its report. Bench warrants were issued yesterday
against Heary A. Faulkner, member of the
present House of Delegates, and Julius Lebmann, member of the House in the session

Perjury, what constitutes—Every of 1900-1901. The offense charged in the warof 1890-180. The offense charged in the warrants is perjury, said to have been committed before the Grand Jury. The accused
were arrested in the Four Courts, while
they were in affendance as witnesses. Faulkner was released on bond fornished by William H. Swift, the Democratic politician and contractor. Lehmann's bond wes • officer, and whoever shall faisely, by signed by Chris Schawacker, Republican • swearing or affirming, take any oath politician and former employe of the Street prescribed by the Constitution of this Department under Mayor Ziegenbein. State or any law or ordinance there-

THEIR ARREST. have followed closely the proceedings of the fished in the following cases as fel-Grand Jury. It was expected by themselves, and when it came there were several smong the witnesses in the Grand Jury among the witnesses in the Grand Jury antersom who confidently expected to be the next victim and when they excepted the he next victim, and when they escaped the

night. Faulkner had testified late Wednesday afternoon, but was instructed to report the following day. He did so, and was in attendance all of Thursday and yesterday wherein the punishment is not otherup to the time of his arrest. Neither of the thers had been examined until yesterday. and Schumacher, weary of the delay, did

not show up at all yesterday.

About 12:39 yesterday morning Faulkner was called into the room. He emerged in a few minutes and took a seat in the unteroom, instead of leaving the building. He told his companions that he was expecting to be recalled. At 1 o'clock the Grand Jury took a recess until 2:30. When the body resumed the session. Faulkner was sitting in a chair in the ante-room between Edward Beckman and Joseph Holliday, two other witnesses. A few minutes later Deputy heriff Stanton walked in and whispered a lew words in Faulkner's ear.

"Why, certainly," said Faulkner, arising. Then he and the deputy walked out of the room, followed silently by the reporters,

who scented news. Nobody else in the room was aware of the fact that Faulkner was under arrest.

#### PAULKNER GIVES BOND IMMEDIATELY.

Faulkner accompanied the deputy to the Sheriff's office, where he remained until a messenger notified his father, Doctor Willlam R. Faulkner, superintendent of the Mounted Police Stables, who was at his desk in the police headquarters downstairs, Doctor Faulkner telephoned William H. Swift, who arrived at the Four Courts within a few minutes and gave bond before Judge Wood for young Faulkner's appearance. Harry Faulkner immediately

When the news of Faulkner's arrest was nade known throughout the Four Courts it created a sensation, especially among the waiting witnesses. The fact that the bench warrant charged perjury, instead of bribery, caused much comment and speculation as to the basis for the charge.

Before the news of Faulkner's arrest became known in the witness-room, Lehmann was called before the Grand Jury. He remained within only a few minutes, and when he emerged he was surprised to learn of Faulkner's arrest. After discussing with his companions the charge against Faulkner in all its bearings, he sauntered downstairs to get an "earful."

He strolled into the office of Archie Carr. Clerk of the Criminal Court, and asked Mr. Carr: What do you hear? Are there any new

### developments? Any more warrants? DEPUTY SHERIFF

Mr. Carr replied that he had no information to disclose, and Lehmann turned into the corridor and was just puckering his lips to whistie a solo when Deputy Sheriff Stanton tapped him on the shoulder and sa.d; "Here's the latest develop-

"Me, too?" observed the unruffled Leh-.. 4.151.9 mann. "All right."

Perjury, what constitutes Every person who shall willfully and cormatter or proceeding, before any eourt, tribunal or public body or

· son who shall be convicted of willful · and corrupt perjury, shall be punlows: First, for perjury committed • on the trial of an indictment for a the next victim, and when they escaped the clutches of the Deputy Sheriffs they argued that it was only a temporary respite.

Faulkner and Lehmann, with former Delegates Bersch, Heims and Schumacher, had been in attendance on the Grand Jury three for a capital offense, without such for a capital offense, without such design, or for any other felony, by design, or for any other felony, by 
 imprisonment in the Penitentiary not
 less than seven years. Third-For perjury committed in any other case wise prescribed by law, by imprisonment in the Penltentiary for a term • not exceeding seven years.-Section

> He accompanied Stanton to the Sheriff's office, where Chief Deputy Sheriff Sheehan read the warrant to him and allowed him to telephone for a bondsman.

Lehmann possesses property, but Jadge Wood refused to accept him on his own bond. He had some difficulty in lacating a bondsman, but finally reached Chris Schawacker over the phone, and the First Ward Republican politician hurried to the Four Courts and signed his bond, Lehmann re-mained at the Four Courts until the Grand

y adjourned. is said that the warrants against Lehmann and Faulkner were issued on the testimony given by them before the Grand Jury in relation to the subject matter un-der investigation, their testimony being at wide variance with that of other witnesses. Faulkner, it is said, was allowed an op-portunity to purge himself of the alleged offense. His testimony, on which the war-rant is based, was given Wednesday after-

At noon yesterday he was recalled and told that his testimony was at direct yers ance with that given by disinterested witnesses, and he was asked whether he wanted to add to his former testimony, retract it altogether or amend it in any way. He repided that he had took the truth. He was informed that the witnesses who con-tradicted him were close at hand. He asked that they be brought in to face him. The request was ignored, and he was again asked if he wished to after his tormer testime

was thereupon dismissed. Lehmann, it is said, did not fare so well. swers to these did not tally with the data arready in the possession of the inquisitors, and arter Lehmana had departed, the sig-hal was hipped to the Sheria's office and the

warrant was served. The warrants had been ordered by the Grand Jury before the noon recess, and were drawn up by Adam Doerr, cierk of the court. Juage Wood had left his office and Clerk Doerr found him at lunch at the Accounts Club, where he signed the war-

### GRAND JURORS EXAMINE

The books of the St. Louis and Suburban Railway Company possessed a peculiar tas-emation for the Grand Jury. Thomas 15 kimber, the secretary of the company, has appeared before the body five times, on appeared before the body five times, on three of which occasions he had the books with him. He was the first witness yester-day morning, and, in addition to the books, he had a large bundle of papers and docu-ments pertaining to the business of the company. Te was recalled twice in the

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